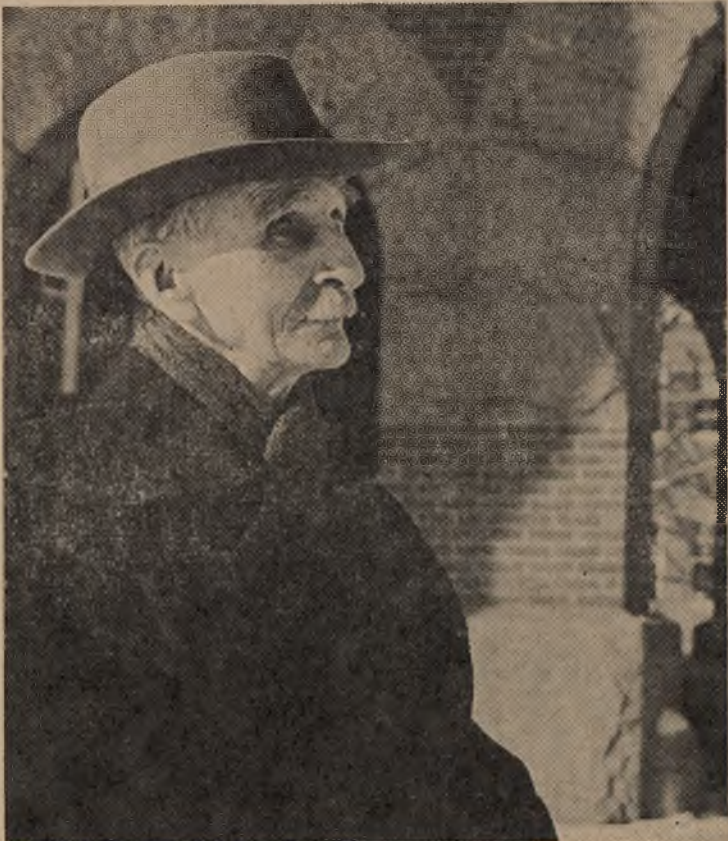


The New Hampshire

VOLUME NO. 50 ISSUE 2

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, N. H. — FEBRUARY 18, 1960

PRICE — TEN CENTS



Charles E. Stillings of Stamford, Conn., a retired New Haven Railroad foreman and a UNH engineering graduate has given \$228,000 to the University as a scholarship and loan fund for students with financial need. This is the University's largest alumni gift, and Mr. Stillings' second donation.

UNH Alumnus Charles E. Stillings Donates \$228,000 For Scholarships

A retired New Haven foreman, whose family struggled to send him to college, has given \$228,000 to the University of New Hampshire to provide scholarships and loans for students who need financial help.

The gift of Charles E. Stillings of the Class of 1900, in memory of his father is the largest an alumnus has ever given to the University. It will be presented by Mr. Stillings Friday night when alumni leaders meet to open the 1960 University of New Hampshire Fund campaign.

Mr. Stillings, who lives in Stamford, Conn., was for 37 years a foreman at the New Haven's main power plant in Cos Cob, Conn. He was responsible for allocating the amount of electric current used to take passenger trains into New York's Grand Central Station and freight trains to the Harlem River "car floats".

Concern for New Hampshire Youth

Concerned that many capable New Hampshire young men and women are unable to attend college because of financial reasons, Mr. Stillings said he established the trust to enable others to benefit from the fruits of his own education. He said he wanted the trust to memorialize his father whose diligence and self-denial made it possible for him to attend the University. As an undergraduate, Mr. Stillings held a scholarship which paid his tuition, but he depended on his father's help for other expenses. He worked in summer resort hotels to augment his father's assistance.

In 1950 Mr. Stillings provided a

Establishes Memorial Fund To Be Used To Aid Capable NH Students

smaller scholarship fund, paying \$200 annually to a student who he said should be "of good scholastic ability, sound character, and unquestioned loyalty to the United States".

He majored in steam and electrical engineering at the University, and his first job was with General Electric's student test course at Lynn, Mass., where he specialized in instruments and meters. After four years he became an assistant foreman at the main power house of New York's Interboro Rapid Transit, testing meters and switchboards. He joined the New Haven at the Cos Cob power plant in 1911 and remained there until his retirement in 1948.

Mr. Stillings was born in Somersworth November 8, 1878. He was graduated from Somersworth High School in 1896 and then attended the University.

Watched Growth of University

When he was a student at the young state university there were only four classroom buildings and about 50 students. He was one of 16 in the Class of 1900. He has watched the University grow to more than 50 buildings and 3,600 students, regularly returning to campus to attend alumni reunions in June and homecoming events in the

fall. He has been an active member on UNH alumni clubs in Hartford and Stamford.

Award For Meritorious Service

In 1953 the UNH Alumni Association awarded him its Meritorious Service Award for his alumni activities which have "exhibited contagious enthusiasm for the University throughout the years". The citation also extolled his interest in the education of young people of scholastic ability and his unflinching belief in the University.

He joined the Golden Fleece Lodge, A.F. and A.M., in Lynn in 1903 and he still holds membership there. He wears a 50-year Masonic pin. He is also a member of the Railroad Cable Club, a Masonic affiliation in Stamford, and served on its board of directors for several years. Both clubs have honored him with life memberships.

At 81 he still enjoys dancing. He regularly attends dances at the Field and Forest Club of Boston, where he has been a member since 1935.

Mr. Stillings proudly wears the New Haven's 10-year safety button, awarded to him for the record he achieved while a supervisor at the Cos Cob power plant. He also proudly carries a lifetime New Haven pass which enables him to travel at will.

Featured In This Issue

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NHOC Presents Winter Carnival Around "Olympics UNH" Theme

By BARBARA BERMANN

The New Hampshire Outing Club will present the 39th Winter Carnival, "Olympics UNH", February 18-21, under the direction of Jed Williamson. Plans were begun in late October when the theme was decided.

The Carnival Movie will open Winter Carnival. "Is There a Doctor In The House," a cartoon entitled "Road-runner," and "Olympic Skiing" will be shown at the Franklin Theater on Thursday, February 18, at 2:30 and 6:30.

Torch Relay

The second event of Winter Carnival will be the Torch Relay. Symbolic of the Olympics held in Squaw Valley, it is scheduled to arrive on campus at 8:30 that same evening. Two skiers will carry the torch from the top of Stone Face where it will be lit, to the Cannon Ski Area where the Outing Club has built a snow sculpture. Runners will then carry the torch back to campus by the relay method. The Carnival Queen will meet the torch runner at Concord, N. H., where the Governor

of New Hampshire will personally greet him. The Queen will then return to campus.

At 9 o'clock she will be installed by President Johnson in front of the T-Hall arch, at the site of the Central Snow Sculpture.

Candidates for Carnival Queen

The eight candidates for Carnival Queen were chosen by four senior men who each selected two girls. All men students then voted on both Monday, Feb. 15 and Tuesday, Feb. 16. The Queen, accompanied by her two aids, will go to Boston on Thursday, Feb. 18, where she will be announced over TV on channel 5. She will also appear on "Musical", Channel 11, Friday night.

The candidates for Carnival Queen are: Sibylle Kinney, Brenda Chandler, Julie Larkin, Nancy Pettes, Lee Douglas, Carol Pandini, Linda Radulski and Ellen Czaja.

Carnival Jazz Concert

Following the installation of the Queen, The Carnival Jazz Concert, (Continued on page 8)

Schaefer Talks On Problems Of New Registration

The new registration system designed by Registrar Schaeffer and initiated last spring, has been the subject of much controversy since installation. He designed this system to try to alleviate the work of the students and professors in the registration process, but he states he recognizes problems and difficulties in its operation.

Registrar Schaeffer adapted this system from his visits to ten other universities to suit the University's needs. Nine of these ten universities have tabulating machines; however, at this university all work is done manually. Among other comments Registrar Schaeffer has cited possible improvements for the system.

Lack of Cooperation Believed

Registrar Schaeffer feels that there is a lack of cooperation on the part of the student body in several areas of registration. He hoped that by registering in November instead of the previous June that the number of drop and adds would be cut. It is his opinion, however, that students drop courses without due cause.

"There is no reason to change courses just because you don't like a course or because you get a low grade in it as long as you pass. Marks are not the primary thing in college. If you concentrate on learning, the marks will follow along." This is his statement about dropping courses.

Students Complain

He admitted that there are a lot of complaints about not being able to drop a course after 28 days, but he said that he thought the "overall effect was good."

He indicated a sign of lack of student cooperation in the fact that there are over 100 students who still have not turned in their three-part cards.

Audits Provide Difficulties

"One of our biggest headaches", he stated, "has been people singing for audit (Continued on page 8)

Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of notices appearing here.

"67.14 (S) Failure to Register. No credit will be given for any course for which a student has not registered."

The No. 1 portion of your registration card plus the changes on it authorized by "Change of Registration" forms constitute your "official" registration. You do not "drop" a course by ceasing to attend nor "add" a course by just attending class. Your registration is your responsibility.

Paul E. Schaefer, Registrar.

Eligibility. No student who has or is participating in freshman or varsity athletics may participate in out-of-college contests except by written permission of the Director of Athletics.

In the interest of safety and expediting construction, all persons are requested to stay off the premises of all construction projects on campus.



Amid a striking array of papers and human limbs, Registrar Schaefer assists two of his cohorts in the distribution of grades. This semester a great deal of the paper work was handled in the Grafton Room of the MUB in order to alleviate congestion. (Photo by Purdy)

Survey To Be Conducted; Will Present Students' Opinions Of WMDR's Worth

By DICK DUGGIN

Plans are underway for The New Hampshire, with the help of Dr. J. Gordon Shaw of the Sociology Department, to conduct a survey of students on campus in an attempt to discern their opinions and attitudes regarding WMDR. The survey will be conducted in the early Spring after full details have been worked out and people have been recruited to contact the students.

The idea for the survey is the result of several apparent attitudes on campus. The first is the question being asked by many, is WMDR worthwhile? The second concerns the accusation that has been made that WMDR is an expensive plaything for a few people. A third is the opinion held by many students that there are a number of commercial stations in the area which offer more in the way of programming than WMDR.

Will Present Accurate Picture

The survey will poll the opinions of each successive tenth person listed in the Student Directory, providing that these persons are still in school and that they live on campus, or within the listening radius of the station's broadcasts.

The questions in the survey will be devised and worded in such a way that the answers will present a fairly accurate picture of student interest and concern for the campus radio station.

In regard to the story on WMDR which appeared in the February 11 issue (continued on page 5)

Orch. Presents Winter Concert Friday The 26th

The University of New Hampshire Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Howard Boyajian, will present its annual Winter Concert, Friday, February 26, 1960, at 8:00 p.m. in New Hampshire Hall.

Several soloists will be featured in the program which includes works by Beethoven, Mozart, Leadov and Dvorak.

"Appalachian Rhapsody", an original piece by Robert Manton, will feature Joanne Gregory on Piano, and Polly Whitcomb on flute. Robert Manton is an associate professor of music at the Uni-

versity, the director of the Tudor Singers and a noted composer of contemporary pieces. Several of his works have previously been presented by the Woman's Glee Club, the Concert Choir, and the Symphony Orchestra.

Beethoven's "Romance in F" will feature a violin solo by Linwood Soule. Other selections include Liadov's "Russian Folk Songs" and Mozart's "Eine Kleine Mechtmusik", and works by Mozart and Dvorak.

The director of the orchestra is Professor Howard Boyajian of the Music Department. He attended Julliard School of Music, Oberlton Conservatory and did doctoral teaching at Boston University. He also does recitals touring many parts of the country and is noted as an orchestral conductor and teacher of the violin.

This will be the first concert of the Symphony Orchestra this year. There is no admission for this event and everyone is invited to attend.



A high pressure sale is transacted by Liane MacWilliams and Suny Hysted, standing, who are here collecting 50c from Bob Turnbull for an "Olympics UNH" poster, which commemorates the 1960 Winter Carnival. Smiling peesodently at lower left is Phrosty Chimiklis. (Photo by Purdy)

Sculptor Morrill's Works Presented On WENH-TV Program "Musicale"

By ANDRIA VIANO

Loren Morrill, hobbyist sculptor, had four of his unusual, he calls them "grotesque," pieces presented on Channel 11, WENH-TV on program "Musicale." A junior Occupational Therapy major at UNH, Loren is a self-taught sculpture who experiments with various techniques in wood.

Anthropomorphic heads

The four anthropomorphic heads consisted of the devil, 20" high; the prophet, 11½" in height; a pin cushion about 6" high; and Minotaur, 6-7" high. The devil and the pin cushion, which are both carved out of natural wood, reflect different qualities. The devil is a sub-human creature possessing beastial qualities and the latter shows the influence of African tribal sculpture.

The only ceramic piece among those shown was the bust of Minotaur, a product of the union of Zeus and Europa. In the head, Loren tried to blend as he expresses it "two separate facial structures into one recognizable form." He endeavored to capture the expression of the bovine and the human. In all the heads of wood, he was interested in texture and the play of surfaces.

Loren who comes from Hudson, N. H. and is a married man with two children, has had a life filled with many varied experiences. At 12 years of age, he attempted the training of wild cats, bears, and monkeys at Benson's Wild Animal Farm in Hudson, N. H. After his graduating from Nashua High in 1950, he pursued another interest — ballet. He went to New York for 18 months where he studied ballet and flamenco. He still cherishes a love for Spanish gypsy dancing and Latin American music.

Served in Navy

He joined the Navy in 1952 in which he served for four years. In 1956 he entered the University of New Hampshire. Loren as an OT major aspires to teach



Loren Morrill is seen here with two of the antropomorphic heads which he carved out of wood. These grotesque heads are two of the four which were recently seen on the WENH-TV program "Musicale". (Photo by Purdy)

UNH Debate Squad Places Near Top In Tournament At M.I.T.

The UNH varsity debate squad lost a very close decision in last weekend's tournament. It was the fifteenth annual Debate Tournament at the Mass. Institute of Technology, the oldest tournament in New England. The UNH team lost the affirmative cup for the tournament by only one point and placed fifth in the negative decisions.

Twenty-nine Schools Participate

Twenty-nine schools from all over the country participated in this tournament which was won by Bates. The UNH affirmative team consisting of Bob Cullinane, first affirmative and Clyde Coolidge, second affirmative won five of their six debates equaling the record of the winners, Southern Connecticut Teachers, for the affirmative cup. They beat such teams as M.I.T., Harvard, Boston University, Southern Connecticut Teachers, the winners, and Dartmouth, losing only to St. John's of Hillcrest by a slender margin.

The negative team consisting of Mary LeBlanc, first negative, and Charles Sawyer, second negative won against such teams as University of Maine, Emerson, Georgetown, and Boston College, losing to Tufts, and Wesleyan. They wound up with a 4-2 record.

Top Speakers

Ranking among the top speakers at the tournament, Bob Cullinane placed sixth and Clyde Coolidge placed seventh.

the theory of Occupational Therapy, but will probably concentrate on psychiatric work after graduation. As a member of Mask and Dagger, he had the lead in "Boy With a Cart" and acted in such productions as "Othello", "Death of A Salesman" and "Bus Stop". Recently he designed the set for the play "The Reluctant Debutante".

GOINGS ON AT THE MUB

Thursday, February 18

Reelers
Placement
Panhellenic
S.E.I.M. Club
Army ROTC
Student Union
Psi Chi

Carroll-Belknap Room 7:45-10:30 p.m.
Carroll Room 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Grafton Room 5-6 p.m.
Grafton Room 7-10 p.m.
Strafford Room 1-4 p.m.
Cheshire-Coos Room 4-5 p.m.
Coos Room 7-11 p.m.

Friday, February 19

Stu Per Div
Alumni Association
Placement

Memorial Room 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m.
Merrimack-Senate Room 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
Carroll Room 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Saturday, February 20

Alumni Association
Panhellenic
Class of '51

Belknap-Carroll Room 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Carroll Room 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
Rockingham Room 2-4 p.m.

Sunday, February 21

Outing Club
Christian Association

Strafford, Coos Rooms
Sullivan Room 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Monday, February 22

Student Senate
Placement
Women's Rules Comm

Merrimack-Senate Room 6:30-10 p.m.
Carroll Room 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Grafton Room 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 23

Christian Association
Gerontology
Placement

Memorial Room 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Student Senate Chambers 7-9 p.m.
Carroll Room 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Wednesday, February 24

Christian Association
Placement
Wildcat Roundtable Dinner

Memorial Room 7-8:30 p.m.
Carroll Room 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Coos Room 3-10 p.m.

Thursday, February 25

Placement
Army ROTC
Reelers

Carroll Room 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Strafford Room 1-4 p.m.
Strafford Room 6:45-10:45 p.m.

enth. Mrs. Phyllis Williamson, coach of the UNH debate team acted as a judge at the tournament.

The squad has been doing well in the past, being undefeated at their last encounter, the Harvard Tournament.

Busy Schedule Ahead

A busy schedule is planned for the future with such well-known tournaments as Boston University, February 27th, a varsity tournament with each team debating both sides. Then on March 5th and 6th the team will enter Clark, straight cross-question tournament. That night Bob Cullinane and Clyde Coolidge representing UNH will debate the Norfolk, Mass. Penitentiary on the Compulsory Insurance question, taking the negative side. The following

weekend, March 12 and 13 the varsity team will compete in the annual Brooklyn College tournament where last year they compiled a 9-1 record. The novices that weekend will also be busy with the St. Michael's annual Novice tournament.

Notice

The Post Office will be closed on Washington's Birthday, Monday, February 22. The Stamp Lobby will also be closed. The Box Lobby will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. No deliveries will be made on the 22nd.

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Greatest Adventure

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Sara Shane



Thurs. Feb. 18

WINTER CARNIVAL MOVIE

Benefit of UNH Outing Club

DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE

Dirk Bogarde

Matinee 2:30

One evening show 6:30

Fri. Feb. 19

THE MAN WHO UNDERSTOOD WOMEN

color and cinemascope

Leslie Caron Henry Fonda

Sat. Feb. 20

A PRIVATE'S AFFAIR

color and cinemascope

Terry Moore Sal Mineo

Sun.-Mon., Feb. 21-22

L'I' ABNER

color

Peter Palmer Leslie Parrish

Tues.-Wed., Feb. 23-24

1001 ARABIAN NIGHTS

color

Jim Backus

as voice of Mr. Magoo

IBM WILL INTERVIEW MAR. 1 & 2

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IBM

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION

WENH Receives Video-Tape From Ford Foundation

Last December, WENH-TV received a fifty-three thousand dollar videotape recorder from the National Educational Television and Radio Center. This was made possible by a grant from the Ford Foundation. New Hampshire is one of forty-three non-commercial television stations receiving a recorder from a Ford grant.

In order to receive the recorder, WENH had to prove that it could provide the special air-conditioning and test equipment needed in order to install the machine. This was covered by a gift of \$12,375 from the Spaulding-Potter Charitable Trust. In addition, the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company donated ten thousand dollars worth of tape, bringing the total value of the recorder and equipment to more than seventy-five thousand dollars.

The tape for the machine looks like regular audio tape except that it is two inches wide as opposed to the half inch audio tape. Recorded onto this tape are the picture, audio, synchronizing and tracking pulses, as well as the director's cueing instructions.

The machine has 296 tubes, and over two hundred diodes, which are similar to transistors.

Kinescope Is Economical

Barring initial costs, the use of videotape over kinescope (filming) is much more economical. If there is a mistake half-way through a filming, it could not be remedied, and the tape would have to be scrapped. On the other hand, in taping, all that is needed is to stop the machine, back up, and continue on with no waste of tape. The tape can be erased and reused one hundred times or more with no loss in recording quality. Also, one can not tell a taped broadcast from a live one, whereas in kinescope, there is no doubt in the mind of the audience that it is a filmed program.

Video tape allows the station to take advantage of interviews with visiting people on campus such as when Senator Gore was here from Tennessee, the tape was made that morning and played at a later time.

Student Engineers Being Trained

The video tape is operated by members of an engineering staff who have sufficient capabilities and have been trained in this work. As yet, there are no student engineers, but a few are being trained in a generalized way. It is simple to operate but one has to understand its functioning and to prepare it for a full day's use. It is very delicate and has to be cleaned daily.

UNH Profs. Abroad On Sabbatical Leave

Among the University professors who are on sabbaticals this semester are Professors Casas, Miller and Lockwood.

Professor R. Alberto Casas is Associate Professor of Languages and Chairman of the Department of Languages. He is doing research on contemporary Spanish literature and Catalan literature at the Universities of Barcelona, Madrid and Salamanca. In connection with his teaching in the Humanities Department, he will also visit France, Italy and Greece.

Prof. Casas studied at the Universidad de Barcelona and Columbia. He joined the teaching staff here in 1952.

Doing research in English romanticism is Professor Edmund G. Miller. He is an Assistant Professor in English and Chairman of the University's Freshman English program. He will study at the libraries of Oxford and Cambridge in England. Prof. Miller joined the faculty in 1951 after receiving his A.B. from Dartmouth and his M.A. at Columbia. He received his Ph.D. from Columbia in 1955.

Stockholm, Sweden, is the destination of Professor John A. Lockwood of the Physics Department. His research at the Royal Institute of Technology will be concerned with the time variations in cosmic radiations. This research will be sponsored in part by the National Science Foundation.

Prof. Lockwood studied at Dartmouth College, Thayer School of Engineering, Lafayette College and Yale, where he received his Ph.D. He has been at the University since 1948.

Going, Going, Gone

Pinned: Kris Olesen, Scott '60, to Tim Woodbridge, Phi Delta Sigma, Amherst '60. Jacquelyn M. Beauregard, Sawyer, to Michael Cornforth, Annapolis.

Engaged: Barbara Schaefer, Scott '60, to Don Lounsbury R.P.I. '57. Patricia Johnson, Sawyer, to Rev. Charles North Hume, Albany, N. Y. Florence Barrett, Smith, to R. Smith, Phi D. U.

Basic Design Projects On Display In Lib. and Hewitt

The first exhibit of the second semester in the Library Gallery consists of 3-Dimensional Design projects from the course in Basic Design required of all architecture students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The sculptures show an interesting relationship between attitudes of pure design and architectural ideas.

Married: Marion Boothby, Kappa Delta, to George Eckhard, SAE.

Concurrently, in the Hewitt Hall exhibition area is an exhibit of work from subsequent architectural design classes showing, in part, the continuation of the development of the architect through a synthesis of ideas developed in the basic design course with actual architectural problems posed by subsequent courses.

Both exhibits will run through the 28th of February.

SOCIAL MATHEMATICS 488-489

Making After-Hours Count

Prof. Tangent

Principles of Accounting. Accounting for time not spent on dates by males using ordinary hair tonics. Accounting for time well spent on dates by males using 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Dr. Frightwig's Theorem (water + hair = dust-mop hair). Proof that 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic replaces oil that water removes, makes men's hair irresistible to women. Application of proof by application of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. For students who have taken Applied Magnetism 405-406 but do not intend to spend weekends studying.

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it's clean,
it's
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HAIR TONIC

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New Students

If you have not done so already, you may pick up your copy of **Cats Paw**, the University's student handbook, at the reception desk in the Memorial Union Building.

You must show your identification card to the receptionist in order to receive a copy of the book.

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DOVER, N. H.

Fri.-Tues. Feb. 19-23

WIERD CRIME SHOCKER

Jack The Ripper

Wed.-Sat. Feb. 24-27

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C. S. Forester's spell binding tale of true adventure.

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further insulate you from the road.

Body by Fisher—Only Chevy in its field offers the polish and craftsmanship of Body by Fisher.

Foam cushioned seats—Chevy offers foam cushioned seats in both front and rear in all series but one.

Safety-Girder frame—X-built and not merely X-braced, the Safety-Girder frame affords greater rigidity to minimize twisting and squeaks.

Hydraulic valve lifters—Oil hushed hydraulic valve lifters reduce engine noise to a whisper.

Cushioned steering shaft—A universal joint and cushioned coupling keep those annoying road tremors from the steering wheel.

Precision balanced wheels and tires—Here again Chevy has shown concern for your comfort by eliminating vibration in this vital area—tire life is longer, too.

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The New Hampshire

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The New Hampshire makes no claim to represent the opinions of any group on or off Campus including the student body or faculty. All editorials are the opinion of the Editorial Board. All material submitted to *The New Hampshire* becomes its property. All letters, to be printed, must be signed, with names withheld on request.

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ADVISOR: Thomas Williams.

Monster

We feel the necessity to plea for sanity in newspaper coverage of the Valade murder case. The fact that a crime was committed which shocked the whole community is quite evident. Nevertheless, it seems profitable to review the coverage given this case.

Since the search began, each succeeding issue of the *Union Leader* has blazoned one or more large, sensational pictures — growing from simple photos of the scene of “certain findings” to the climax coming on Feb. 11 when three extravagantly large full length pictures of the girl's body (from appropriately varying angles) were printed on the front page, followed on Feb. 12 by a jumbo, excessively morbid and revolting face view picture of the girl in her casket with her parents standing by. Also printed in this charming series was a commendable shot of a good-sized hunting knife (the caption minutely concedes it probably has nothing to do with the case.)

As part of this homey, personalized coverage, Miss Valade of the early headlines suddenly becomes “Sandra” on Feb. 9. An early news article describes the finding of her jacket and tennis shoe at the Manchester Water Works canal. All well and good. But succeeding issues detail (1) the discovery of a comb and hair on “bloody snow” (the next day a single sentence remarks that these were not blood stains and had nothing to do with the case), and (2) the finding of a pair of panties which are dealt with for some length (but in the very same article we are told they are definitely not “Sandra's” and have nothing to do with the case.)

Accompanying these news articles are a generous series of personal interest stories concerning the girl and her family. The generous Mr. Loeb has also conspicuously started a reward fund which is growing daily.

Quotes for the coverage include “half nude”, “inhuman act”, “anybody's little girl”, “sex sadist”, “inhuman monster”, “sadistic slayer”, and many others too tedious to cite. But however we may morbidly entertain ourselves with self-supplied details, the fact is that “Sandra's body was partially clothed in her black slacks and a bright red blouse; the front had been torn open.” Officials were hesitant to term it rape.” Miss Valade was murdered. This was a terrible crime.

Now papers have to seize upon some issues of sensational nature. Most people are even willing to concede a paper's right to pay an extra bit of attention to such material; say what we may, people love to read it. But there comes a time when all bounds of judgement, decency, and honesty are so flagrantly exceeded that it is grossly painful to the community in several ways. We hope that after the criminal involved is apprehended, the court will be able to find someone in its jurisdiction who can sit on a jury for this trial and retain a reasonable impartiality. We also hope that the murderer in question gets to court before we have our own New Hampshire lynching mob.

Sex and Nonsense

Open the cover of the freshman biology text *Biology*, third edition, by Claude Villee and published by W. B. Saunders Co. You will probably be amused to observe the artwork consisting of the panorama of living things crowned by the figure of man — or, rather, a sort of eunuch! The seemingly embarrassed struggle to obliterate any sexuality is poignantly absurd.

The biology course purports to be somewhat sophisticated about such matters — or at least matter of fact. Perhaps W. B. Saunders Co. would not have felt too apprehensive over the sale of their book if they had compromised and used a sketch of some ancient Greek statue somewhat draped if necessary.

Books and Crooks

While we can never hope to convince our quasi-cleptomaniac friends that the stealing of books from the university library is in exceedingly poor taste and that “the best people aren't doing it this year,” perhaps it would tickle their conscience(s) to know the solution which is being employed at one of our neighboring universities.

The University of Vermont has quite an efficient little system whereby every person must stand a rigid inspection of all the material he carries with him out of the library. At Vermont the problem became only slightly more pressing than it is here.

Although the architect didn't plan for such a booth in the doorway of the UNH library (he didn't plan for air-conditioning either, did he) it should not prove extremely difficult for one to be installed, should things grow worse.

The stacks in our university library are open, and should be. But if more books are stolen, and expenses increase, and complaints do likewise, the library may have to resort to similar means.

DEMOCRACY GETS THE BUM'S RUSH

Greek-lettered boys and Greek-sweatered girls
Curl up their souls in the picture windows
behind their I-lettered minds,
Poised, prepared to spring
When winter releases the herd.
Then, selling brotherhood, they wave their flag
of dedication as if the community of
Man were an import-export commodity;
After the sale, all hell breaks loose,
And while the elected eat their home-fed fowl,
The left-overs eat their heart
In a land where democracy was once walking north
Which some send galloping south.

Howard Stein

From the Observation Post

Just Plugs

By DICK WESTON

Is television killing more than baseball? For years the American Federation of Musicians (we never used to be able to say that without adding James C. Petrillo, President; I'll bet not one in twenty can give me the name of Mr. Petrillo's successor.*) has bemoaned the disappearance of the American musician. The trouble really started long before television, though.

The Good Old Days

Back around the beginning of the century, music was a local affair. Each town has its brass band, dance orchestras, church choirs, and moviehouse pianists. Unless they lived in or near a large city, most people never heard any music other than that produced by these local groups. Since these home-grown musicians were responsible for a big slice of the available entertainment, the demand for their services was brisk and there were a lot of them around to fill the demand.

They weren't necessarily very good musicians, but they were the best their audiences had heard, so they made a living.

Technological Unemployment

Then, in rapid succession, devils flew into this happy picture. Phonographs and radios became popular and improved in quality. For the first time, people all over the country got a chance to hear what good musicians sounded like. The movies developed voices (throwing thousands of pianists out of work overnight) and finally television brought to us free entertainment vastly superior to that which could be provided by our local musicians.

The result has been, from the union's point of view, a rousing case of technological unemployment. For the music lover it has meant the chance to hear Kenton and the Boston Symphony, as a matter of course, any time he feels like it. He has all of the greatest artists as close as the control knobs on his hi-fi set. It remains to be seen if music will deteriorate like baseball because its minor leagues — the local musical groups — have been killed off.

No Substitute

But, regardless of the quality of the performance, it is much more satisfying to attend a performance by live musicians. The great hi-fi mania gives ample testimony to the fact that mechanically reproduced music loses something in the translation. The striving for “concert-hall reality” is doomed to frustration because it is only at the actual performance that we can establish the intimate contact with the art-

ists that makes us a part of the experience.

And speaking of live performances, (well, the title should have warned you that this was coming) make a note to keep the evening of March 4 open on your calendar. On that night Senior Key presents one of the outstanding events of the year — Close Harmony. Singing groups from colleges all over New England will be here to entertain you with the finest in vocal music. A gala evening of song and fun — dancing girls, a drill team of the French Foreign Legion direct from Sidi Bel Abbes, and a re-enactment of Hannibal's crossing of the Alps, elephants and all, LIVE — on the New Hampshire Hall stage (if we can work out the details in time). Don't miss it!

Questionnaires

While I'm devoting space to worthy causes, I've been asked to advise all of you who still have Educational Research Committee questionnaires that the committee would greatly appreciate it if you would hasten to complete them and return them to your senator or the Student Senate Office on the bottom floor of the MUB. (If there's no one there, just slide them under the door.)

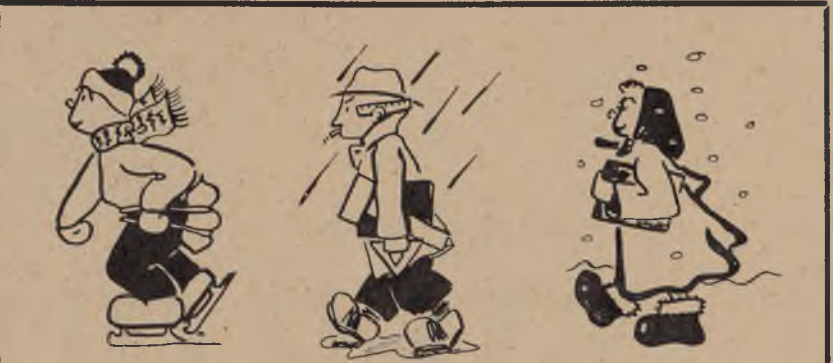
NOTE: Last Sunday, New Hampshire's famous excuse for a state newspaper devoted a lot of editorial space to the purported views of John Shaw, sometime Democratic candidate for Governor, criticizing the faculty of this University for their failure to take public stands on matters of importance, specifically on the ideas of one Paul Fisher, who is running against Senator Kennedy in New Hampshire's Presidential Preference Primary.

Valid Criticism?

I don't believe that Mr. Shaw's criticism is justified by the facts, but if it were, it might be because, generally, said faculty members might fear being crucified in the aforementioned newspaper if their publicly expressed views didn't coincide with it's: and specifically, I suspect that our resident economists don't find anything in Mr. Fisher's ideas worth commenting on. I heard one of them say, after reading the chapter entitled “Basic Economics” in Mr. Fisher's book, that Mr. Fisher would never have passed any course in economics that he taught. Ah, well, it's a free country, and anyone can run for President.

By the way, does anyone know where we can quarter and feed one hundred and twenty-seven elephants on the weekend of March 4?

* “Herman D. Kenin” wins the cigar.



SUNDAY, FOLLOWED BY MONDAY, LATE TONIGHT

Let us consider, without retort,
The men who comprise the weather report.
Here it is, they announce so proudly,
Concord 60, partly cloudy.
The reports are in need of a little revision
Notably, the 11:05 on television.
When Spring blooms forth I want a tan,
How about some sun, oh weather man.

Wintry weekends we head for the slopes,
Weatherman please, some snow I hopes.
When sitting in classes the weather's so sunny,
But why does it pour when you pick up your honey?
Weather experts, if you are able,
Why not make the weather stable?
Unite your warm and cold fronts together,
Let's hear it for more and better weather.

A. G.

sixty cents

J. A. Cooke

Doctor in the House is a good English comedy starring Dirk Bogarde and Kay Kendall. It was the first, and best of the several Doctor pictures. The proceeds from the film go to the NH Outing Club which seems one of our more worthwhile campus organizations in that it keeps many students off the streets and doesn't allow them time for many atrocities to speak of. A good show. 3.4

There are probably one or two movies worse than *A Private's Affair*. (There must be.) The all-star cast includes such notables as Sal Mineo, Gary Crosby, and, unfortunately, they sing. The plot grinds out the same hilarious training camp humor calculated to leave Caesar's Praetorian Guard in stitches. 1.8 (OK, so I'm scalding them.)

The Man Who Understood Women possessed an enviable talent. Henry Fonda plays a Hollywood director opposite Leslie Caron as the lady to be understood. The show offers some rare satire of the movie making industry, it's people and habits. Fonda and Caron are good performers and should give a good account of themselves. 3.2

L'il Abner offers a fine “get away from the books” evening. (If you are already away from the books you may still attend.) Many of the old comic strip characters are present; Marryin' Sam, Evil Eye Fleagle, Jubilation T. Cornpone, of course the whole Yokum family, and some fair flesh type approximations of Capp's anatomically unfeasable females, such as Stupefying Jones and Appassionata von Climax. Much good music and colorful ballet sequences. 3.6

1001 Arabian Nights is the first full length Magoo feature film. It considers, in part, the old Aladdin stories and introduces the near sighted old man into the center of Baghdad activities. Some of the old Magoo charm, which came out largely through the brevity of his early cartoons, has been sacrificed, but many will agree that a whole evening of Magoo is worth the price. 3.2

I think the whole week is in Color.

Lookers Around:

Due to an unforeseen development, Walter J. Paisley was called out of town last week to attend a very important session of the Apathetic Students' Society. Walter is due back any day, however.

As an immediate result of this so-journ, Walter's scheduled article does not appear in this week's paper.

Dick Shea

Library Survey To Assist State Distribute Funds

The University of New Hampshire's Public Administration Service is currently conducting a special library survey throughout the state on behalf of the State's Library Commission. Money has been granted to us through funds earmarked under the Federal Library Service Act.

Evaluation Needed

The University has been given this task by the State Library in order that a thorough evaluation might be made of the nature and scope of library service, both public and private, in all communities of New Hampshire. This means that all secondary school libraries as well as college and university libraries will be included.

To assist in this survey Gov. Wesley Powell appointed an advisory committee composed of fourteen distinguished citizens, all of whom are familiar with libraries and library service in the state. Chairman of the committee is Dr. John Holden, Staff Director is Mr. Joseph Forde, with Mr. Philip Palmer assisting.

This comprehensive survey is an attempt to inventory and to evaluate the adequacy of facilities and the training of librarians. Their goal is to see that New Hampshire's citizens have easy access to materials and excellent service.

Questionnaire Will Reveal Much Information

In order to do this the Public Administration Service prepared a questionnaire which has been mailed to librarians in the state. This information will be tabulated and outside consultants will be brought in to interpret it. The results will be carefully analyzed and will provide a base for further survey work.

A second step will concern a specialized librarian and a city librarian who have been chosen to study two selected libraries. Others on the committee will also go out and make spot surveys and visit our own library.

Another feature will be the collecting of data on the economic condition of each town. The expenditures will be related to each library and a formula will be worked out as to the level of the library in appropriations.

This study will terminate on July first with the hope that from this survey will emerge an outline for future development for the best library service possible.

Dean McKoane Urges Posting Of Sorority Membership Rules

By DAVID SNOW

Last fall Dean of Women Students Margaret McKoane, in anticipation of sorority rushing this semester, asked the local chapter of the Pan Hellenic Council to require its member sororities to post in their houses any discriminatory clauses or restrictions that limit membership. She said, "I believe that one of our educational jobs is to train students to make informed choices. Therefore, where students are not given adequate information, we should require that it be provided."

The campus sororities unanimously objected to Pan Hellenic's request. Sorority-staffed Pan Hellenic, itself unsure of its position, wrote to its national headquarters for advice, received for reply that it was not within Pan Hellenic's province to meet with Dean McKoane's request.

To date, sorority rushing goes its former unposted way. The University Administration, cognizant of its authority under existing regulations to force an issue, bides its time in hope of a less dictatorial solution.

Background

The present state of affairs began two years ago when Dean McKoane started discussions with the Pan Hellenic Council to see what restrictive clauses existed, and what action the sororities were taking.

It became immediately evident that a great deal of fuzziness existed among the active members of several houses regarding exactly what their qualifications for membership were. In that same year a senior girl discovered for the first time that her sorority did not permit certain minority racial or religious groups to join.

The girl made an issue of the matter in her own chapter and was persuaded by the house advisor and an officer from the national office not to give up her membership.

Fraternal Presidents Meet

Last year President Johnson and Vice President Eddy invited the presidents and advisors of the fraternities and sororities whose membership qualifications were not clear to a realistic discussion of the problem. The president and advisors disagreed in some cases as to whether to attend these meetings. Often, even when the president of these organizations attended the meetings, he didn't have a true knowledge of exactly how his chapter stood.

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(formerly Pete's Place)

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Party Supplies

On Route 4 West

Students Wanted

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Jim THE Tailor

CUSTOM TAILORING
LAUNDRY

Jenkins Court

Durham, N. H.

DESIRED

BRIDGE PARTNER must be
upperclass woman.

Call UN 8-2185 Between 7:00-8:00 p.m.

Notice

Fri. and Sat. night, the Memorial Union will be open until 12:00 p.m. because of the big weekend.

This will be the case on all future big weekends.

Correction

The winner in the Marlboro "Top Bowler of the Month" contest for December in the faculty division was Melvin Jerkins not as previously reported, Melvin McClure.

Ed. Note: Thank you Mr. McClure for letting us know.

post a list of membership requirements of its member fraternities, or publish such a list of them in any way. In any case, it is a chapter responsibility, should be chapter handled and not through Pan Hellenic."

Feeling obliged to take some action on providing this information to the rushees, Dean McKoane met with the sorority presidents. She felt that this would be a superior method to giving the problem to the University Senate's Student Organizations Committee, whose duty it is to formulate policies governing the recognition and activities of student organizations, among which fraternities and sororities are included. As a result of this meeting a committee of past presidents of each sorority was formed, its purpose to find a solution to the problem as nearly acceptable to both parties as possible.

Survey . . .

(Continued from page 1)

of *The New Hampshire*, Doug Brown, the president of Mike and Dial and WMDR's station manager, claims that several of the statements made by other members of the station's staff were erroneous.

Dwight Baker, the chief engineer, stated in the last issue that WMDR was unable to receive a commercial frequency from the Federal Communications Commission because the University's Board of Trustees did not act in time on an application sent to them to enable the station to submit the application to the FCC. Consequently, another station, which was vying for the same frequency, got the frequency.

Doug Brown argues, "Even if the University Board of Trustees had reached their decision immediately, the band would have been allocated to the other station, because we assume they had their petition into the FCC prior to the time our petition was submitted to the Board."

The normal span of time required for the FCC to act on a petition is anywhere from one to two years. WMDR got the idea for applying for the frequency just five months previous to its allocation, which means that the other station received the frequency, because they had their petition in earlier.

It was also stated in the last issue by Peter Gould, the production engineer, that the alleged \$2,000 that ASO was holding for the station was being kept in the station's "slush fund."

Prof. Webber Receives 100% Return From Questionnaires

Laurance E. Webber, Associate Director of the University of New Hampshire's Engineering Experiment Station, has had an experience which should make him the envy of all direct-mail advertizers and promotional people.

Professor Webber, who edits the quarterly magazine, "The New Hampshire Horizons", which presents a record of the research and industrial assistance carried on at the station, recently sent out reply cards to nearly 200 people who receive the magazine.

He got a 100 percent return. Every person to whom the card was sent replied. Professor Webber feels that this must be some kind of a record and University Mail Clerk Theresa R. Batchelder is inclined to agree. She states that it is the first time in her experience that a reply card has brought a 100 percent response.

Brown claims, "There is no such thing as a slush fund, as such, for WMDR. However, at the end of each year, if there is any money to be carried over, ASO does this; but it is not called a 'slush fund'. It is just a general fund." The money in this general fund can be drawn on if it can be shown that it is needed and if ASO approves the withdrawal. The money is not ear-marked for any one department.

"Last Thursday, the ASO board voted to augment the WMDR budget with \$400 of this carry-over money," Brown said.



College Men Need Several Arrow Oxford Buttendowns

Check your supply . . . the average college man owns at least ten shirts. He consistently buys oxford cloth shirts with the Arrow label. Reason? Only Arrow offers the authentic, soft roll collar, luxurious "Sanforized" fabric. Ask for the "Dover" collar. \$5.00.

→ARROW→

Wherever you go . . .
you look better in an Arrow shirt

The College Shop

Durham, N. H.

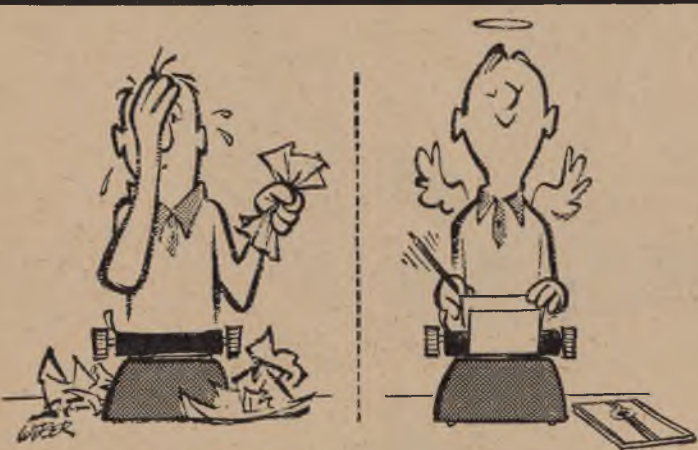
Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL



J.W. "Bub" Evans
Flying Rancher from Texas

The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



To err is human . . .

to erase, divine with


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Scenes from the Sidelines

One Of The Best

By DOUG BROWN

Of course I could harp upon the mishaps which have befallen some of the athletes taking certain courses this last semester but I think more than enough has been said already.

* * *


So let's look at more interesting items. Pepper Martin thinks that the 4-1 win over Tufts was one of the best that his boys have posted this year. The big game comes up tomorrow when the hockey team locks horns with the gang from West Point, the Black Knights of the Hudson. It should be very interesting since the Cadets are one of the best in the east; and our troops are no slouches either.

* * *

The trip to Dartmouth was rather costly for the frosh since they not only lost the game, their only loss in eight, but also lost the services of a sharp shooting guard, Ralph Messer and forward Duncan Ogg.

* * *

When the Hope High School team came up to visit the frosh hockey team they brought some close friends of varsity defensemen Ed Mullen in the forms of his father and his brother Jacky.



On Campus with **Max Shulman**
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THREE WHO PASSED IN THE NIGHT

Last year, as everyone knows, 1,210,614 undergraduates dropped out of college. 256,080 flunked; 309,656 got married; 375,621 ran out of money; and 309,254 found jobs. As you have, of course, observed, this accounts for only 1,210,611 out of 1,210,614. What happened to the other three?

Well sir, to find the answer, I recently completed a tour of American campuses where I interviewed 40 million students and sold several subscriptions to *The Open Road for Boys*, and it pleases me to report that I can now account for those three elusive undergraduates.

The first was an LSU junior named Fred Gaugin. He was extremely popular, always ready with a smile, fond of folk dancing and pralines, and last semester his Chi Psi brothers unanimously elected him treasurer of the fraternity. This proved an error. Gaugin, alas, promptly absconded with the money and went to Tahiti to paint. The fraternity is bending every effort to extradite Gaugin, but Tahiti, alas, is currently observing the feast of Diphthong, the Sun-God, a five-year ceremony during which all the islanders wear masks, so nobody, alas, can say for certain which one is Gaugin.



Nobody can say for certain which one is Gaugin.

The second missing undergraduate is William Cullen Sigafoos. Oregon State freshman, who went one day last fall to a disreputable vendor named A. M. Sashweight to buy a pack of Marlboros. Mr. Sashweight did not have any Marlboros because Marlboros are only sold by reputable vendors. However, he told Sigafoos that he had another brand which was just as good, and Sigafoos, being but an innocent freshman, believed him.

Well sir, you and I know there is no other brand as good as Marlboros. That fine filter, that flavorful flavor, that pleasure, that joy, that fulfillment—are Marlboro's and Marlboro's alone. All of this was quickly apparent to young Sigafoos and he flew into a terrible rage. "As good as Marlboros indeed!" he shrieked, kicking his roommate furiously. "I am going right back to that mendacious Mr. Sashweight and give him a thrashing he won't soon forget!" With that he seized his lacrosse bat and rushed out.

Mr. Sashweight heard him coming and started running. Now Mr. Sashweight, before he became a disreputable vendor, had taken numerous prizes as a cross-country runner, and he thought he would soon outdistance young Sigafoos. But he reckoned without Sigafoos's stick-to-itiveness. At last report the two of them had passed Cleveland. When they reach the Atlantic Seaboard, bad Mr. Sashweight will get his lumps from Sigafoos, you may be sure, and I, for one, am glad.

The third missing undergraduate, also named Sigafoos, is a Bennington sophomore named Celeste Sigafoos and, ironically, she never intended to leave college at all. She was merely going home for Christmas on the Natchez, Mobile, and Boise Railroad, and during the night, alas, her upper berth slammed shut on her. Being a Bennington girl, she naturally did not wish to make an unseemly outcry, so she just kept silent. The next morning, alas, the railroad went bankrupt, and Miss Sigafoos today is lying forgotten on a siding near Valparaiso, Indiana. Fortunately she has plenty of Marlboros with her.

© 1960 Max Shulman

* * *

And how about the rest of you? Do you have plenty of Marlboros? Or if you like mildness but you don't like filters, plenty of Philip Morris? Hmm? Do you?

Maine Victory In Rifle Match; UNH Third

The second Yankee Conference Rifle match was fired Saturday, February 13, on the UNH range. This match was planned by the UNH captains three years ago. This year, five of the six eligible teams participated with only Massachusetts unable to attend. Unlike most league matches which permit ten men to fire and five to count, the Yankee Conference match rule is for a five man team. The pressure on the competitors increases with the decrease in the number of shooters.

Close Battle

The first relay scores showed that the five teams were almost equal in potential and that the match would depend on a few points. The scorers evaluated the close shots and marked the targets carefully. The targets from the second relay came from the range and the difference between UNH and Maine was only several points. The last five shooters took their positions on the line. For thirty-six tension increasing minutes, the people who had fired in the first two relays, the coaches, and observers discussed the potential of the shooters. Small groups of team members added their scores, figured from the season's record and practices what they should shoot, and berated themselves for not shooting better when on the line. The final targets came from the range and with them, rumors of success and failure.

Furious Finish By Kittens In Loss To Hope High

Durham, Feb. 13 — Hope High nipped the UNH Frosh hockey team, 5-4, on Seth Zarum's goal midway through the third period this afternoon.

The Kittens rallied from a 3-0 deficit to tie the game early in the third period, but Hope came up with two goals and UNH could only add one, by Dick Lamontagne, with 44 seconds left in the game.

First Period

- 1. Hope, Reilly (Woodcock) 1:46
- 2. Hope, Mullen (Riley) 5:04
- 3. Hope, Woodcock (Riley, Gaudreau) 9:31

Second Period

- 4. UNH, Thompson (Canavan) 9:48

Third Period

- 5. UNH, Crawford (Canavan) 0:57
 - 6. UNH, Canavan (Lamontagne) 1:27
 - 7. Hope, Woodcock (Riley, Mullen) 5:03
 - 8. Hope, Zarum (Dolan) 8:03
 - 9. UNH, Lamontagne (Thompson, Canavan) 14:16
- | | | | | |
|------|---|---|---|---|
| Hope | 3 | 0 | 2 | 5 |
| UNH | 0 | 1 | 3 | 4 |
- Saves: Sears, Hope 22; Neale, UNH 30.

The University of Maine fired the top score with a 1396. The upset then occurred when the last man on the line for Connecticut, scored a 292 for a team score of 1391. UNH trailed UConn by three points with a 1388. The University of Vermont was fourth with a 1377 and Rhode Island, fifth with a 1370. The new Yankee Conference plaque was presented to the winning U. of Maine Captain by David Hoeh, UNH captain. The plaque will remain at the Orono range until the

Wildcats Lose Game To Redmen 67-61

Saturday night, the Wildcats dropped a 67-61 game to Massachusetts' conference leading Redmen. UMass now stands 4-0 in Yankee Conference play and 12-6 on the season.

Mike Mole took top honors in the game with 18 big points. The top Wildcat scorer was junior guard Marty Fisher, who dropped in 13 points. Jim Greene and Pete Davis scored 10 points each.

UNH now stands 7-10 on the season. The Frosh bounced back after their loss to Dartmouth with a 74-59 victory over the Bowdoin yearlings.

UNH (61)

lf Kageleiry, 2-0-4, Couture 1-2-4; rg Fischer 4-5-13; c Smilikis 1-6-8, Bron 1-0-2; lf Greene 5-0-10, Bridge 2-0-4; rf Davis 3-4-10, Hargin 1-4-6. Totals 20-21-61.

Massachusetts (67)

rf Leslie 5-7-17; lf Grutchfield 7-0-14; c Fohlin 2-2-6, Elson; rg Mole 7-4-18; Eichorn 3-6-12, Tremblay. Totals 24-19-67.

UNH Frosh (74)

rf Rich 5-5-15, Ebstyn 3-1-7; lf Hooker 8-2-10, Sullivan 6-0-12; c Mandravelis 3-5-11, Savko 1-0-2; rg Cantine 1-1-3, Spencer; lg Olson 1-1-4. Totals 29-16-74. Bowdoin player scored for UNH.

Bowdoin Frosh (59)

lg Altman 0-1-1, Coffin; rg Gray 1-2-4, Kilgore; c Loane 8-4-20, Shea 1-2-4; lf Finn 2-5-9, Brown; rf Brogna 9-3-21. Totals 21-17-59.

1961 Yankee Conference match will determine the next holder.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES!

A General Motors representative will be on campus

March 3, 4

Contact your college placement office to arrange an interview.

shaping the course of power
...in hydraulics



General Motors engineers measure the torque and efficiency characteristics of torque converter blade designs with high velocity fluid flow, using electronic measurement devices to solve for unknowns in highly complex mathematic design problems.

What's your specialty, your first love in science and engineering? Astronautics? Automobiles? Electronics? Jet Power? Refrigeration? Basic Research? You'll find opportunities in all of these fields and many more at General

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Pucksters Prime For Army With Tri Wins

Last week the Wildcat hockey team posted three big wins in preparation for their Winter Carnival battle with the Cadets of West Point tomorrow.

On Wednesday, they began the string with a 4-2 win over Bowdoin in Durham. Bowdoin exhibited a strong defense which allowed the Cats only sixteen shots but the lads from UNH were able to rifle four good ones past goalie Bob Chaffee.

First Line Offense

First liners, Bob Patch, Ray March and Ken McKinnon accounted for all of the Wildcat scores. McKinnon and Patch put the Cats in front 2-0 in the first period only to see the Bruins tie it at two all entering the third.

Patch quickly rifled home the winning goal at 1:32 of the frame. McKinnon added the clincher to wrap up the contest.

Bellavance At Goal

Friday night saw the introduction of sophomore Joe Bellavance in the cage and Joe quickly accommodated the home folks with a 4-1 win.

The Wildcats went on a splurge which found the Jumbo goalie in constant hot water stopping 45 shots.

Sam Nichols opened the Wildcat scoring on a pass from Capt. Mike Frigard. Then Ken McKinnon joined the show with his first of two with an assist from

March and Frigard. Bob Patch added the third goal, and assist credited to Ray March. McKinnon pushed the fourth across on a Patch-March assist. The final score was 4-1, UNH.

Win Over MIT

Then Saturday, the Cats made it a clean sweep with an 8-4 win over MIT. Bob Patch was the two goal man for the evening. Other UNH lamplighters were Warren Wilder, Sam Nichols, Ted Sobozenski, Ed Mullen, Ray March, and Mike Frigard as the whole team went on a rampage against the inexperienced engineers. Bellavance again tended the nets for the Wildcats.

UNH 4 Bowdoin 2

First Period

1. UNH McKinnon (Patch March)
2. UNH Patch (March-

Second Period

3. Bowdoin Jelley (Samiglietti)
4. Bowdoin Jelley (Samiglietti)

Third Period

5. UNH Patch (March McKinnon)
6. UNH McKinnon (Patch March)

UNH	2	0	2	4
Bowdoin	0	2	0	2

First Frosh Loss To Dartmouth Green

The "Little Green" of Dartmouth jumped the gun Friday night at the Hanover Field house, to take an early 15-0 lead in the first five minutes of play.

There seemed to be a lid on the basket and the Kittens couldn't get off of the ground, but once they did there was an even ball game before a full house of Dartmouth fans.

Mandravelis Hits

Young Jim West of the Dartmouth squad led with 26 points and Nick Mandravelis got 24 for the Kittens. West was hitting in sets of 3 or 4 quick baskets at a time and seemed to spark the frisky Dartmouth boys.

Accidents on the UNH side sent Ralph Messer out early in the 2nd period with a bad ankle sprain. Five minutes later Duncan Ogg suffered an even more serious sprain leaving UNH with a nine man team.

Bruce Hooker and "Olie" Olson put on a final show for UNH and deserve a good deal of commendation for their fine work. Olson was close to home as he is a Hanover area product at UNH.

The frosh have three more games left this season and want to come out on top despite the loss of bench strength through first semester drop outs. The boys still have quite a bit of power left, and should be able to pull through the remainder of the season in fine shape.

Attention Rushees

Any freshman who has not yet registered with IFC for rushing, and wishes to rush, should see Mrs. MacRae in Room 107, T-Hall (Dean's office).

Dick Greatorex Is Crowned N. H. Heavyweight Champ.

Dick Greatorex, a student at the University now holds the AAU Golden Gloves heavy weight title of New Hampshire after pummeling George Witham of Deerfield for the crown.

Dick floored the 260 pound Witham in the short, one round bout. Witham corner conceded after the first round of the scheduled three rounder.

In the semi-final bout Greatorex took one minute and 31 seconds to post a TKO victory over Ron Mahoney of Concord. Referee Martin called the match after Dick leveled Mahoney with a left hook.

Dick Greatorex is well known to UNH football fans for his aggressive line play on Chief Boston's Wildcat eleven.

Laboratory Worker Position Available

State Personnel Director, Roy Y. Lang, announced today that the Racing Commission seeks to fill a permanent job vacancy of laboratory worker. Mr. Lang further stated that the position was a sub-professional job and involved routine chemical and bacteriological testing.

The worker is expected to operate a variety of laboratory equipment such as a pH meter, clorimeter, autoclave and centrifuge. Also, the preparation of stock solutions and culture media.

The job pays \$2747 to \$3239. People who are interested in this particular type of work may qualify if they have completed a four-year high school course or its equivalent, and two years of successful paid experience in laboratory work.

The official application form may be secured from any local employment field office or directly from the Department

Greek World Names Officers For 1960

The following officers have been elected to complete the officers of fraternities and sororities for this year:

Alpha Xi Delta
Pres. Gay Brooks
Veep. Valerie Waraska
Sec. Ruth Ring
Treas. Kay Perinchief
Phi Mu
Pres. Sally Crane
Veep. Jane Allen
Sec. Agnes Locke
Treas. Diane Gifford
Alpha Gamma Rho
Pres. Phil Wightman
Veep. Edward Heath
Sec. William Royce
Treas. Ralph Day
Lambda Chi Alpha
Pres. Butch Pomerleau
Veep. Ron Herrick
Sec. Bob Hemeon
Treas. Al White
Pi Kappa Alpha
Pres. Bill Tighe
Veep. Paul Richardson
Sec. Joe Fletcher
Treas. Arthur Sullivan
Sigma Beta
Pres. Ben George
Veep. Doug Brown
Sec. Bob Trombley
Treas. John Sherman
Phi Delta Upsilon
Pres. Edward Benson
Veep. Bob La Voie
Sec. Henry Le Blanc
Treas. Dick Bertrand

of Personnel, Concord. Lang stressed the fact that no written examination will be required but every application will be evaluated on the basis of education, training, and experience.

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() LIFE (1 yr) 75¢ a copy	4.00
() LOOK (8 mos) 13c a copy	2.00
() SATURDAY EVENING POST (39 wks) 10c a copy	3.90
() READER'S DIGEST (11 mos) 17c a copy	1.87
() CORONET (7 mos) 15c a copy	1.00
() THE NEW YORKER (8 mos) 9c a copy	3.00
() ATLANTIC MONTHLY (8 mos) 31c a copy	2.50
() HARPER'S MONTHLY (1 yr) 25c a copy	3.00
() SATURDAY REVIEW (1 yr) 8c a copy	4.00
() THE REPORTER (10 mos) 33c a copy	3.27
() SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN (1 yr) 50c a copy	6.00
() HOLIDAY (9 mos) 39c a copy	3.50
() SPORTS ILLUSTRATED (17 wks) 9c a copy	1.50
() SPORTS ILLUSTRATED (1 yr) 7c a copy	4.00
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() TRUE (1 yr) 34c a copy	4.00
() MADMOISELLE (1 yr) 21c a copy	2.50
() HARPER'S BAZAAR (1 yr) 25c a copy	3.00
() GLAMOUR (1 yr) 21c a copy	2.50
() VOGUE (1 yr) 25c a copy	2.25
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() LADIES' HOME JOURNAL (9 mos) 28c a copy	2.50
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Do You Think for Yourself ?

(DIAL IN THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU'RE IN FOCUS*)



If you saw a full-rigged sailing ship in the middle of the desert, would you say (A) "Long time no sea!" (B) "Wish they'd invent talking mirages," or (C) "Anything can happen in Las Vegas!"

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



When a man says, "Brevity is the soul of wit," he means (A) he's about to make a long speech; (B) wise thoughts come in short sentences; (C) "Shut up!"

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



You're caught in a pouring rain—and you're offered a lift by a pal whose driving is dangerously erratic. Would you (A) tell him you enjoy walking in the rain? (B) say, "Sure—but let me drive"? (C) accept rather than hurt his feelings?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) says the filter doesn't count, only the tobacco; (B) is designed to do the best filtering job for the best taste; (C) gives you an enormous filter but very little taste.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

When you think for yourself . . . you depend on judgment, not chance, in your choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually

smoke Viceroy. They know only Viceroy has a thinking man's filter—the most advanced filter design of them all. And only Viceroy has a smoking man's taste . . . the full rich taste of choice tobacco.

*If you have checked (C) in three out of four questions, you're pretty sharp . . . but if you picked (B), you think for yourself!



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

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Schaeffer . . .

(Continued from page 1)
and not going to classes. If a person signs for it and doesn't go he must drop it like any other course." He feels it is necessary to account for every class card. He advised students to remember that their number 1 card is the official registration, and that anything appearing on that card is put on his record unless a change is made with a change of registration card.

Schaeffer States Purpose of His System

One of the purposes of the present system, according to Registrar Schaeffer is to distribute the number of students in each section. He states, "We must use the space available as best as possible." Under the old system when a section was closed the pupil went to it anyway but this will be impossible to do in the near future when a new type of duplicate class roll card will be used. Roll cards will be given to the instructor before classes start.

Tab. Machine Solves Problems

Tabulating machines will solve many problems Schaeffer believes. They will aid in keeping a tally of the classes, and solve the working space problem which confronted the manual labor this year. "These past three weeks my staff and I have been working overtime and weekends. Extra help is hired for registration but there is the problem of finding money to pay for it," added Schaeffer.

He was unable to give a figure for the present cost, but estimated the rental of machines and two people to run them at \$12,000 a year plus supplies.

He believes that machines can not alleviate unexpected problems that always arise, but they can speed up many processes. Registrar Schaeffer thinks that perhaps by trial schedule cards, they will not have to be made out so early. This will cause the desired decrease in drop and add cards.

A new machine has been purchased for \$1,500. It is a blueprint machine which produces seven sets of transcripts necessary for each student. He indicated that eventually we will have to come to tabulating equipment and that it is just a matter of time.

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Carnival . . .

(Continued from page 1)
under the chairmanship of Toby Sprague, will be presented in New Hampshire Hall. George Buzzel will emcee and the concert will feature "The Colby Eight" from Colby College, "The Royal Garden Six" from Dartmouth College and Pete Mortenson from UNH.

The Winter Carnival Ball, under the chairmanship of Alice Miller will feature the orchestra of Fred Sateriale. It will be held Friday night at 9 o'clock in New Hampshire Hall. The Carnival Queen will be crowned by Dr. Eddy at this time.

The outdoor winter games will take place at the Garrison Hill Ski Area in Dover, N. H. on Saturday, Feb. 20, at 1 p.m. They will consist of competitive games between teams entered by fraternities, dorms and sororities. Fraternity House parties will be held that same night at 8 o'clock.

To wind up this year's Winter Carnival, the Outing Club has scheduled the annual Carnival Ice Show for Sunday, Feb. 21 at 2:30 p.m. at the Batchelder Skating Rink in Durham. This year the Ice Show will be under the direction of Carol Wetherbee. It will feature members of the North Shore Skating Club and the UNH Skating Club. There will be 18 solo numbers, two duets and two dance numbers. Solos will also be performed by John Zotto a skating instructor in the Phys. Ed. Dept. and Joanne Stewart, a freshman at Oyster River High School. This will be Joanne's first performance on ice.

Members of the UNH Skating Club who will be performing in the skating show are: Candy Rawlenson, Sandy Shaw, Vemse Cloutier, Allwynn McMullen, Kathy Webbers, Marty Lain, Ann Monroe, Judy Nealon, Norma Hecker, Carol Ann Medico and Nancy Watson.

"Even if we were permitted to put in an order for machines, we couldn't get them for a year; though I hope to have them in the not too distant future," he said.

He emphasized that student suggestions are welcome, saying, "I've never contended that I've known all the answers; if anyone has an idea I'd be glad to talk to him and changes will be made if possible."

KOOL KROSSWORD

No. 4

ACROSS

- 1. The main event
- 5. Death and taxes, period!
- 9. Suboptical luggage
- 12. Kind of wolf
- 13. Opera version of "Camille"
- 15. Marilyn's mouth is always _____
- 16. Gal who was meant for you
- 17. What kid brothers do
- 19. What Simple Simon hadn't
- 20. Article
- 21. Abbreviated officers
- 25. Sister
- 27. High point of a mural
- 28. Daquiri ingredient reversed
- 29. Start over again
- 30. "Bell Song" opera
- 32. Quiz
- 33. Odd ball
- 34. _____ Kaltenborn
- 35. Little George
- 37. Way out
- 40. What white side walls are
- 44. Vocal
- 45. High math
- 46. Italian wine town
- 47. Six pointees
- 48. Small child
- 49. Pour

DOWN

- 1. Chinese theatrical-property item?
- 2. It can keep you hanging
- 3. A third of the way out (2 words)
- 4. Kools' secret ingredient (2 words)
- 5. Kind of crazy
- 6. Ash receptacle
- 7. Pro's last name
- 8. Kind of money
- 9. Kind of guy in Westerns
- 10. Consumed
- 11. Play the field
- 14. Where you appreciate Kools (3 words)
- 18. 1/4 of a beer
- 22. It's obviously by amateur poets (2 words)
- 23. Hula hoops, yoyos, etc.
- 24. Here's where the money goes
- 25. Kind of ish
- 26. Tentmaker
- 31. Make a make-shift living (2 words)
- 36. _____ Kools have 4 Down
- 37. I left Elsie
- 38. Satisfy
- 39. Gary Cooper-ish
- 40. Between Sept. and Nov.
- 41. Doodle equipment
- 42. Trade Lasts (abbr.)
- 43. Willie the Penguin's cousin



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dents an opportunity to increase technical knowledge and to learn how to put college training to use in industry. It gives Du Pont a chance to observe men who will soon be graduating in science and engineering. Many of these summer associations are stepping stones to rewarding careers with this company.

Juniors, seniors and graduate students will be given technical assignments. Opportunities are in chemical, mechanical, electrical and metallurgical engineering; also in physics and mathematics. Candidates should write at once to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2420 Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Delaware. Openings are, of course, limited.

There are opportunities also for men who have completed their freshman and sophomore years, as laboratory assistants or vacation relief operators. They should apply direct to the Du Pont plant or laboratory location of their choice.



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